

ACROSS

1 Lawyers' org.

4 Predica- ment

7 Was able to

12 In need of repair

13 Work with

14 Perma- nent prisoner

15 Scarlet

16 Thomas Bulfinch's subject

18 — Aviv

19 Tartan pattern

20 Pinnacle

22 Last (Abbr.)

23 "Bye"

27 Slippery tree

29 Japanese governor

31 Unaccom- panied

34 Strong adhesive

35 Offer unwanted advice

37 "CSI" evidence

38 Largest of the seven

39 A Gabor sister

41 Pizzazz

45 Analge- sics' targets

47 Fresh

48 "The Da Vinci Code" field

52 Compete

53 Reverent

54 Author Deighton

55 Individual

56 Tending to mimic

57 Curved path

58 Still

DOWN

1 Heart line

2 Censor's sound

3 Confuse

4 Leap

5 Sanctuary

6 Platinum, e.g.

7 Oaf

8 Lubricant

9 Venusian vessel

10 Journey segment

11 Parched

17 Bat stats

21 Ohio city

23 November birthstone

24 Past

25 Formal wear

26 Whatever amount

28 Allow

30 Coop denizen

31 Wanted poster abbr.

32 Grafton's "— for Lawless"

33 Kimono closer

36 Fervor

37 Peril

40 String instru- ment

42 Amba- sador's aide

43 Paris' river

44 Comment in 140 charac- ters or fewer

45 Luxurious

46 Harmoni- zation

48 Resort

49 Puppy's call

50 "Ostenta- tion? —?"

51 Clear the tables

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Skewed View

By Frank St. George

ZOMBIE WILLIE SAYS

K-STATE

SPORTS BLOG

For info that doesn't make the sports page.

kstatecollegian.com/blogs

10-29

CRYPTOQUIP

D H T F P Q B T V B J W Q G V K W B S G

H J M P W V H V D T X W U P Z B D K ,

G H C W K Z B C G D U D X Z V F D S W

B F D V V F W K W M Z W T T B .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CLASSIC OLD HEMINGWAY BOOK ABOUT 'UNLUCKY FOLKS LOSING THEIR HOMESTEADS: "A FAREWELL TO FARMS."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals O

COPS BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

WEDNESDAY

Kiara Chantay Kaiser, of the 1200 block of Vattier Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Troy Michael Romey, of the 500 block of Stone Drive, was booked for fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer. Bond was set at \$750.

THURSDAY

Billy Joe Madison, of the 1500 block of Hartford Road, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

James Alexander Floyd Jr., of Junction City, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$739.50.

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by SARA GUDDE

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More voters remain independent in Kansas for Tuesday elections

State sees 42K more people declare no party affiliation than it did in the 2008 vote

Kelsey Castanon
staff writer

Campaign efforts are coming to an end with only a few days until Tuesday's election, and voters have much to consider before Election Day arrives. While, according to the Kansas Office of the Secretary of State, there are 1.7 million registered voters, not all people on the electoral roll are registered with the two major parties: the Democrats and the Republicans. Instead, a newly dominating third party has been expanding recently. The party has no name, and moreover is not necessarily a party at all. They are the unaffiliated. The number of unaffiliated voters continues to rise. Data from state office reveals that out of the 1.7 million registered voters in Kansas, 744,975 are Republican and 460,318 are Democrats. With the Libertarian or Reform parties, 11,110 people are registered, but that leaves a significant gap of people who are not registered with any party: 490,395 people. This, in comparison to 2008, marks an increase of independent voters by 42,000 people. "People, especially young people, don't want to be affili-

ated or identified as belonging to one political party or the other," said Kelly Kultala, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. "They may not agree with all facets of a political party's platform, and they may think of themselves as more of an independent thinker." Andrew Gray, Libertarian candidate for governor, had a different opinion about the increasing numbers of independents. He said the reason for the increase in unaffiliated voters is because it is impossible to differentiate between the two major parties. "We believe the two major parties have compromised their core values, which has alienated their supporters," Gray said. "It would appear the major parties have the primary concern of maintaining power and the secondary concern of representing their constituents which disenfranchises many people." Although the number of unaffiliated voters has increased, the number of voters registered as Republicans has decreased by about 10,000 in the past two years, according to the state office's website. Understanding each unaffiliated voter's standpoint would be complicated, which makes it hard to target specific demographics of unaffiliated voters. It is difficult to implement ways to attract unaffiliated voters who are students, Kultala said,

because the phone calls and literature go to their permanent addresses. However, she said the Kansas Democratic Party still tried to target independent voters for phone banking, voting initiatives and door-to-door canvassing, to name a few. The question is, why does being affiliated to a certain party matter? Does being an official member of one specific party truly make a difference in voter turnout? Gray said he does not believe affiliation matters overall because the largest growing bloc of voters are those who are considered unaffiliated. However, he said it could be significant depending on how being unaffiliated is viewed by the specific individual. The effects on voter turnout could be substantial if people are only conscious of the two-party system, seeing as how there are other political parties running Tuesday as well. There is a large population registered as independents, but Libertarians are also a growing political party with a 1.76 percent increase in registered voters, according to state office data. "In the past it appears the sentiment of voting for the lesser of two evils have become more prevalent," Gray said. "Since the Libertarian Party of Kansas has proven to be more viable with pragmatic platforms, it has given people a sense of hope."

Student crew preps to collect recyclables at Saturday's event

K-State competing with 87 other schools for Game Day Challenge

Calin Cooney
junior staff writer

This Saturday, K-State plans to compete in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Game Day Challenge for recycling. The event is put on by the EPA for colleges and universities to promote waste reduction at their home football games. K-State is one of 87 schools that have registered to compete in the challenge, and each school participates during one home game in October. The challenge coincides with K-State's All-University Homecoming game against Oklahoma State on Saturday. All students and fans are encouraged to participate by depositing plastic bottles and aluminum cans in blue bags that will be provided and leaving these bags on the ground upon entering the game. The bags will then be collected for counting and recycling. The targeted areas of focus are the

parking lots and other tailgating areas, as well as the stadium. The Game Day recycling crew will lead the effort. Zack Pistora, president of Students for Environmental Action and senior in political science, is one of the co-founders of the program. "Game Day Recycling started in 2008 with leadership from SEA and the student director of sustainability for SGA approaching KSU Facilities and KSU Athletics about recycling at the tailgating areas and inside the stadium at the home football games," Pistora said. "We distribute blue bags to tailgaters to recycle their plastic, aluminum and glass beverage containers and then pick up the same recycling materials inside the stadium after the game." Students are also invited to volunteer by promoting recycling during tailgating, collecting stadium recyclables after the game and sorting them on Sunday. "People can participate anytime at the Game Day Challenge for recycling," Pistora said. "It starts by being aware, responsible and actively engaged in recycling at

each person's respective tailgate and seating section in the game. The way we look at it, each of the 50,000-plus fans that attend the home games helping recycle for themselves and their neighbors is much more effective than a 50 person crew picking up everyone's leftovers." Pistora said fans can receive blue bags at the game and place the recycling in those or in recycling bins around and in the stadium. He said people can also volunteer after the game to help pick up the stadium recycling. This will begin at 4:30 p.m. At the conclusion of the event challenge, a winner will be declared based upon recycling per capita game attendance. The school that reduces the most waste by recycling in respect to the amount of fans that showed up to the game will win the challenge. However, the competition isn't everything. "Just the pride of doing good as far as the environmental and educational gains from recycling at the football game and bragging rights among other universities are what concerns me," Pistora said.

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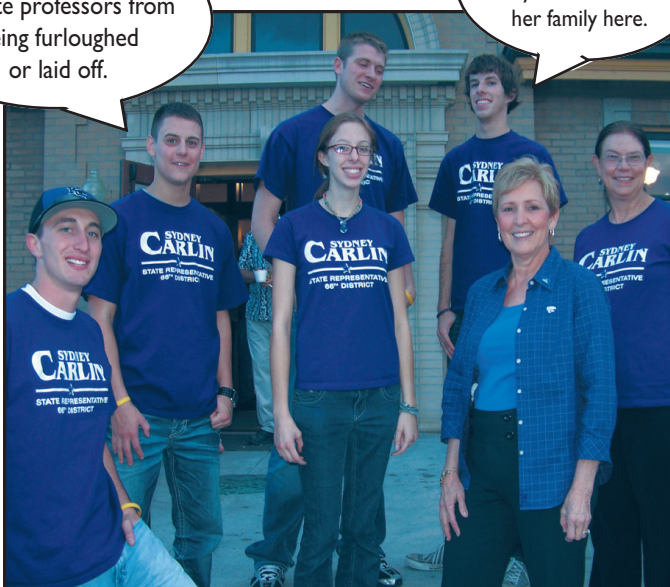
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Eli Schooley
SOPHOMORE, MICROBIOLOGY

"A construction worker."



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"Cinderella."



Amy Gasser
SOPHOMORE, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

Funds between education, military unbalanced



Roberto Santana Villarreal Meraz

When I see all the fancy arms and impressive Army airplanes, I imagine those must be very expensive, but I don't understand why so much is spent in the Department of Defense when there are people who can't go to college because they can't afford it.

The Census Bureau's estimation of educational attainment in 2009 for Americans was that less than three out of 10 persons older than 25 had a bachelor's degree or higher. That is one concern President Barack Obama demonstrated July 29 at the National Urban League Centennial Conference when he said, "The unemployment rate for folks who've never gone to college is almost double what it is for those who have gone to college ... eight in 10 new jobs will require workforce training or a higher education by the end of this decade."

This makes education a necessity, not a luxury, for every country's economic development. According to the College Board's Trends in College Pricing, the national average for one year of in-state tuition at a four-year college was \$7,020 in 2009.

I want to focus on a solution. According to the U.S. Government Printing Office's website, the Department of Defense spent \$688.04 billion of its projected expenses in 2010. I think a good way to get more people to finish their bachelor's degrees without worrying about how they will afford the college tuition bill, is if the department spends less of those expenses. They should also give a small percentage directly to universities, so instead of raising tuition fees every year they can lower them.

I won't go so far and make

people angry by suggesting America will lose its sovereignty. People might ask, "Why would we want education without a nation?" I would argue that reducing 25 percent of the total

THE NUMBERS AT A GLANCE

Department of Defense's projected expenses for 2010: \$688.041 billion.
DOD's projected expenses for 2011: \$718.795 billion.
Amount increased from 2010 to 2011: \$30.754 billion.
National average for one year of in-state college tuition: \$7,020.
Number of students who could go to school free for one year if half of the department's increase of expenses from 2010 to 2011 (\$15.377 billion) were used on tuition: 2,190,455.

ing the national average down to \$6,215 per student. I don't think college should be totally free because people don't appreciate the things that are given to them for free, but I really think we should

make college affordable to everyone who wants to study. The current policy put the military first, then education. I think both are important, which is why they should be

balanced. Why should a poorer family send its only child to the Army so he or she can get the tuition assistance needed to go to college?

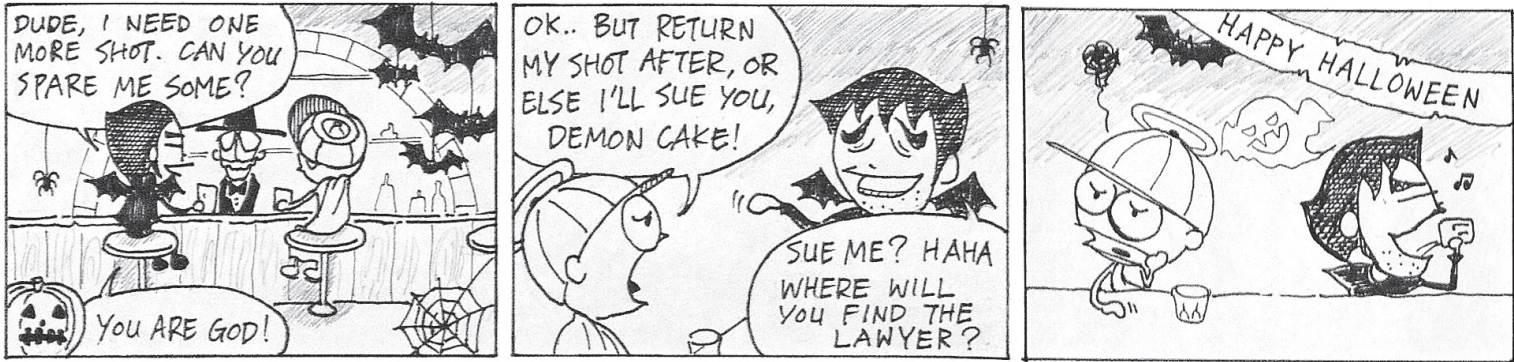
Also at the centennial conference, Obama said, "America went from No. 1 to 12th in college completion rates for young adults. Used to be No. 1, now we're No. 12 ... I want us to be back at No. 1 instead of No. 12." This is my opinion of what he can start doing to achieve this goal.

My most sincere respect and admiration go to all the soldiers who work every day to protect the U.S., which the world admires. Education should be in-expensive and within the means of everyone. The government should be there for every citizen who wants the opportunity. Even Franklin D. Roosevelt once said, "The school is the last expenditure upon which America should be willing to economize."

Roberto Santana Villarreal Meraz is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Sticky Vicky | By Aman Srivastava and Yosuke Michishita



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Cannon supports Fair Tax, rethinking policies

Reform Party candidate for gov. also denies charges against him

Austin Enns
senior staff writer

Ken Cannon, the Reform Party's gubernatorial candidate, said he decided to run for governor after a friend in the legislature told him this year would be good for a candidate not in the two major political parties. Cannon said he thinks he is the best candidate for the job because of his hard work.

"Frankly, I would have been satisfied running for whatever party; I want to be sitting in that governor's seat," Cannon said.

Cannon's Reform Party platform consists of three different issues: recruiting the right people, rethinking government and making sure government is the right size.

Recruiting the right people means that Cannon is willing to cross party lines to build the right leadership team for the state. When asked about the people he wants in his leadership team, he said he would focus on that later.

"That is something my team

will sit down and study so we can bring in the right people," Cannon said. "I'm not going to recruit just from the Democratic or Republican pool. I am going to recruit from all parties and get the best people."

Rethinking government policies is Cannon's next platform, and he has multiple suggestions on the issue.

Whether it is teaching educators how to write grants, retooling the airplane industry to build wind generators or using Kansas farm products in school lunches, Cannon has many different ideas to improve the state.

Changing the state's tax code to the Fair Tax system is also on Cannon's agenda, and he said Kansas should lead the way. The Fair Tax is a consumption tax that taxes purchases instead of income.

"If my wife and I buy a recreational vehicle, I should be paying taxes on the vehicle," Cannon said. "The Fair Tax shuts down all loopholes. Kansas should blaze a trail so all other states can follow and the federal government can follow."

Another major issue for Cannon is making sure government is the right size. One of his ideas to reduce the government's size is to get rid of some

townships in various counties. Cannon also said he wants government to place less restrictions on businesses.

"I just think small businesses have too many regulations and it becomes too much red tape people have to jump through," Cannon said. "Most people in the U.S. don't want to be dictated to, I would put together a team of mayors who could tell us what could be cut."

Even though Cannon favors smaller size in government, he is opposed to Sam Brownback's plan to freeze state spending as a way to decrease the deficit.

"You'll be in world of hurt if you're standing still and everybody is moving ahead; you might as well be moving backwards," he said.

Cannon is originally from Goff, Kan., and said he has spent 36 years in education working as a school administrator, college professor, teacher and basketball coach.

He said in this campaign, he has been struggling to get more chances to appear with the other candidates.

"I believe Kansas voters deserve to have more debates so Kansans can know more about their candidates. There has been one debate with all four

candidates, which is not nearly enough and an insult to voters and the state of Kansas," Cannon said.

The candidate said he thought the media was trying to narrow the coverage of the gubernatorial candidates down to the two main ones.

"I did not know this 'til I ran for governor, but the media controls too much," Cannon said. "We struggle to get our name out in Kansas City. For the Hutch debates, we weren't even invited."

The candidate has made the news recently in connection to an incident where he allegedly made threatening comments to a man who mentioned his son's suicide. Cannon said the reports were completely false.

"I've been in education 36 years with no issues, several things have popped up and one already went away," he said. "I've never had legal issues with anyone, and I make a run for governor and these things start popping up. How dirty can politics get? It really aggravates me that somebody decided to tarnish my reputation."

Cannon declined to make specific comments about the incident because of advice from his lawyer.

Show to introduce audience to Indian classical dance style

Natya dance portrays the element of fire

Karen Ingram
opinion editor

Manhattan citizens and students will have an opportunity to experience the element of fire before trick-or-treating this Sunday. The Society for the Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts is hosting "Natya: Dance of the Divine," a performance will showcase one of the major styles of classical Indian dance.

Anand Ramani, president of the society and graduate student in industrial engineering, said there are five major forms of classical Indian dance. Each represent an element, like water, air and earth. This performance will showcase Bharatanatyam, which represents the element of fire.

Ramani said Bharatanatyam is a sort of acronym taken from the words Bhava, Raga and Tala, which mean expression,

music and dance, respectively. This style of dance originated in the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu.

Jhinook Mukherjee Sinha is scheduled to fly in from India to demonstrate this dance for K-Staters. Sinha has studied and performed Bharatanatyam for years in India. This will be her second time performing in America, Ramani said.

"It's a good intro to Indian dance," he said.

The performance, which is free and open to the public, will be in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union on Sunday. Halloween treats will be provided by the group. The time is set from 1:30 to 3 p.m. so as not to interfere with anyone's evening plans for Halloween. Ramani said anyone interested in attending should not worry if they must come in their Halloween costumes because "the dancer will be in costume, too."

More information is available on the group's website at k-state.edu/sabha or by e-mailing sabha@ksu.edu.

Nurse: Effects of 'roofies' similar to drunkenness, difficult to recognize

Date rape drugs can cause confusion, hallucinations

Collegian file story

"I always wondered why they were called roofies, cause you're more likely to end up on the floor than the roof. They should call 'em floories," Doug said.

"Or rapies," Alan, another character from the movie "The Hangover," added.

However, roofies are, in reality, anything but funny.

Rohypnol

Rohypnol are derived from the drug rohypnol. According to The Partnership at drugfree.org, a nonprofit organization that helps parents prevent and treat their children's drug use, rohypnol is not legally available for prescription in the U. S. It is used to treat severe sleeping disorders in Latin America and Europe but is often smuggled into the U.S., according to the Drug Enforce-

ment Administration's website. Some rapists and sexual assaulters put rohypnol into drinks to hinder victims from fighting back. When the drug is used in a rape, it is called a "roofie."

Bill Arck, director of K-State's alcohol and other drug education service, said drug manufacturers are trying to make it more difficult to use the drug improperly.

"Makers of rohypnol changed the formula so when mixed with CMS depressants, alcohol and clear drinks turn blue, beer turns green and dark drinks turn murky," he said. "They also have the tablet dissolving slowly."

Now possible victims may be more apt to notice the difference before they take a drink. If they do take a drink, though, they could know immediately something is wrong.

Arck said the effects of roofies are generally significant enough that a person would know they were not alcohol-related, especially if the person is sober and not on any other prescription or recreational drugs at the time.

The drug can sedate a person in 20 minutes, and the effects usually last eight to 12 hours, but depending on the food, alcohol, or other substances in a person's system, it could last longer.

GHB

GHB, gamma hydroxybutyric acid, is a clear liquid that can easily be confused with water at first glance. It also comes in a white powder material, according to the DEA's website. The body naturally produces small amounts of the chemical to help metabolism, but ingesting any more than that leads to effects similar to being high on ecstasy, hence its nickname "Liquid E."

A Sept. 18, 2005, Kansas City Star article about GHB reported that the drug is utilized more and more frequently in bars.

"It's still a big issue, and law enforcement and hospitals are way behind," said Trinka Porata, a retired Los Angeles police officer who is a head of Project GHB, a group that tries to raise

awareness about drugs.

Ketamine

Ketamine, ketamine hydrochloride, has similar effects on the body to Rohypnol. Ketamine is approved for commercial use, like as a veterinary product in cats and monkeys for short-duration surgery or immobilization. It is also used as an anesthetic for children. Ketamine was used for battlefield injuries in the Vietnam War and other wars. It has been used for repeated procedures like radiation therapy and changing of burn dressings in which analgesia, pain reduction, is desired but deep anesthesia is not required. This drug lasts 30 to 60 minutes.

Benadryl

Benadryl, dipenhydramine, is a less obvious drug that is playing a role in rapes and sexual assaults.

"It is not easily detected," said Tammy Herrera, registered

nurse and sexual assault nurse examiner at Mercy Regional Health Center. "They just overdose their victims on that instead of roofies."

Benadryl, an antihistamine with drying and sedative effects, is used to help with allergy symptoms. It is also used to treat allergic reactions to blood transfusions, to prevent and treat motion sickness and, with other drugs, to treat Parkinson's disease and to treat anaphylactic shock from severe allergic reactions. Since the side effects ultimately result in a lifeless body, some rapists and sexual assaulters could prefer the drug to eliminate victims' resistance.

Signs of ingestion

The physical effects of rohypnol can be similar to being highly intoxicated, according to the K-State Women's Center. For example, the victim could have nausea, vision problems, slurred speech, dizziness and, if taken under the right conditions,

convulsions or blackouts.

The effects of ketamine and GHB are similar and can also include aggressive behavior or breathing problems. In extreme cases, a person can go into a coma or die. Mental side effects include dreamlike feelings, confusion, hallucinations, losing a sense of time and identity, distorted perception of sight and sound, feeling out of control, out-of-body experiences, coma, numbness and partial or complete amnesia.

Since most victims do not know the symptoms of being drugged, it might be hard to recognize. Therefore, the instances often go unnoticed.

"It is hard to say the difference between being drugged and being drunk," Herrera said. "We do not test for drugs because usually they are out of the system too fast. We take a blood sample from the victim and send it to KBA (Kansas Bioscience Authority) with the sexual assault kit. Sometimes they come back positive."



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Despite losses, Wildcats improving

On Monday, an article ran calling the play of our football team “unacceptable.” Interesting, considering we were coming off a heartbreaking loss in a shootout, when we gained 407 yards, and senior quarterback Carson Coffman showed growth and maturation for a second straight week.

And while a win is a win and a loss is a loss, losing is a part of the game, and by no means were we expected to roll into Waco, Texas, and simply dominate the Baylor Bears.

It was only the second loss of the season in a year in which the Big 12 North is wide open. We are trailing the Missouri Tigers by two games and the Nebraska Cornhuskers by one game. Due to a loss to the Huskers, however, we will have to beat them in the standings to win the North. So for all intents and purposes, we trail both teams by two games, with five left on the Wildcats’ schedule. Nebraska and Missouri play each other this week, so a win over the Oklahoma State Cowboys for K-State this weekend — granted, a tall order — guarantees the Wildcats will make up one of the games. Three games from now, K-State will play the Tigers, so an upset win would then make up for a game. The Tigers also have games at Iowa State, who defeated Texas at Austin, at Texas Tech, and Kansas, who can’t be discounted after defeating Georgia Tech in the second week. As for the Huskers, their remaining schedule consists of games at Iowa State, then Kansas in Lincoln, then at Texas A&M — which is a daunting trip for any team simply because of the environment — then Colorado to end the season.

The Wildcats are by no means in the driver’s seat for the Big 12 North title, but the article Monday jumped the gun. Coffman has thrown 415 yards and two touchdowns in the past two games, and has added five touchdowns on the ground in those two weeks. Senior running back Daniel Thomas has also returned to his early season form, putting up 204 yards and three touchdowns in the past two games. The Cowboys are ranked 89 in the NCAA in points against, so the Wildcats are poised to rebound from their loss with potentially a shake-up win to celebrate All-University Homecoming.

We are more than halfway into the season, and two losses is not unacceptable. An offense that puts up 33.9 points per game and a defense that only allows 25.9 is not unacceptable. Gut-wrenching, hard-fought victories against the likes of UCLA, Iowa State and Central Florida are not unacceptable. Five wins, one away from bowl eligibility, with five games to go, are not unacceptable.

Head coach Bill Snyder was brought back to rebuild the program to where it was in the late 1990s and early 2000s. He is certainly on his way with a promising, youthful team that still has a shot to win the Big 12 North title. This football team this year has been anything but unacceptable.

Sean Frye is a freshman in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

REGROUPING

OU, OSU, Iowa State looking to fill holes, rebuild

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

Ashley Dunkak attended the Big 12 Conference basketball media days at the Sprint Center in Kansas City, Mo., on Oct. 20 and Oct. 21. After three hours of listening to the men’s coaches analyze their teams, Dunkak has put together a Big 12 Conference preview, giving insight into each of K-State’s conference opponents. Today’s segment features Iowa State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. This is Part Five of a five-part series.

Iowa State

The Cyclones finished last season 15-17 overall and 4-12 in the conference. Big 12 coaches picked Iowa State to finish last in the league, and that poll is going up on the board where players can see it and play with a chip on their collective shoulder. This season, the Cyclones will be led by first-year head coach Fred Hoiberg.

Hoiberg is an iconic figure in Iowa State basketball history, and after a 10-year career in the NBA, he was working as an executive with the Minnesota Timberwolves when he accepted this position. On the Cyclones’ website, there are a slew of complimentary quotes about Hoiberg from all kinds of big names — college basketball analyst Jay Bilas, NBA Hall of Fame resident Larry Bird and others.

As far as Hoiberg’s coaching staff, he followed the advice of Tim Floyd, who coached him his senior year in high school and for two years when Hoiberg played for the Chicago Bulls. That advice was 1. Assemble a staff that has great chemistry and 2. Hire people smarter than you.

Hoiberg said his first few weeks on the job were “in-



Senior guard **Jacob Pullen** moves the ball down the court as senior guard **Cade Davis** defends for Oklahoma during K-State’s game Feb. 20, 2010, in Norman, Okla. Oklahoma’s coach **Jeff Capel** said the team has gaps to fill this year.

teresting.” Certainly, talks of conference realignment in addition to flooding that damaged the team’s arena qualifies as such.

The new coach said the players came in with the right mentality, which meant a lot to him and has him excited about what he has seen.

Hoiberg anticipates a breakout year for senior guard Diante Garrett and said the players will set screens for him and get the ball in his hands often. He said redshirt senior Jamie Vanderbeken is

“shooting the heck out of the ball right now” and opens up the floor because of his height — listed as 6-feet-11-inches on the team website.

All in all, the rookie coach said he is excited about the future of Iowa State.

Oklahoma

In 2009-10, the Sooners went 13-18 overall and 4-12 in the Big 12. On the cusp of his fifth season as head coach, Jeff Capel said he has been very impressed with the play-

ers so far.

Capel said he thinks the team’s chemistry is really good. He said the process of building that camaraderie begins in the summer and builds as everyone gets to campus. Practice brings the staff and players even closer as the athletes try to pay attention to detail while physically battling on the court.

“Chemistry’s huge,” Capel said. “Guys have to understand how much they need each other.”

Capel, who was chosen by

coaches to represent the U. S. as the coach of the country’s under-18 team, said he was honored by the selection and that he will always cherish the experience.

While the coach was optimistic about his team, the Sooners do have gaps to fill after the departures of Tiny Gallon, Tommy Mason-Griffin and Willie Warren. The first two were taken in the second round of

See BIG 12, Page 8

Homecoming game takes Wildcats away to Missouri

Sam Nearhood
senior staff writer

Apparently, the athletics department did not receive the memo, as this weekend marks the conclusion of All-University Homecoming for K-State, but the volleyball team is going away.

The University of Missouri (14-8, 6-6 Big 12 Conference) plays host to the Wildcats (9-14, 3-9) Saturday in Columbia, Mo., to conclude its week of home matches against Kansas teams.

Just last Wednesday, the Tigers swept the Jayhawks by small margins. This season has been peppered with equal amounts of wins and losses for Missouri, but only once — against Texas A&M two weeks ago — has a match progressed to all five games.

K-State is still sitting on a streak of losses, which stretched to seven sweeps Wednesday with the contest against Iowa State. Head coach Suzie Fritz said her team’s record is not as



important to her as becoming better overall.

“I really want to not be caught up in the result and more concerned about the process of improvement,” she said. “We want to be improvement-

oriented; we want to be process-oriented, not result-oriented. We would have certainly liked to have had more success; there’s no question about it.”

In Big 12 statistics, Missouri is spread sporadically through-

out the rankings. For instance, the team is near the top for average kills per game, but its front seems less able to block than it can hit, as the Tigers drop to nearly last in average blocks per game.

A large portion of the offensive attack comes from senior outside hitter Paola Ampudia. Regularly recording more than four kills per game, Ampudia is second in the league, right behind a Cyclone player K-State saw last Wednesday.

Ampudia’s top play stops right about there, however, as her numbers in blocking and digging are nothing exceptional.

Missouri’s primary passer, senior libero Caitlyn Vann, recently earned the Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week award for the fourth time in her career. In the standings, Vann is also second in the league, digging just shy of five balls per game.

Fritz lauded the Tigers, but said her focus was on her own side of the net first.

“Missouri’s really good, just like the rest of them,” she said. “But our primary challenge is within ourselves. Can we be resilient enough to stay in it, or are we going to check out because we’ve had a very difficult few weeks here?”

Fritz added that, despite the recent tough schedule, she remains optimistic.

About sophomore setter Caitlyn Donahue’s knee injury Wednesday, Fritz said she knows the injury isn’t significant, but at this point, they don’t know what the recovery time is.

However, Fritz said, “It’s not a career-ending or season-ending deal.”

Sophomore setter Ashley Kelican is expected to take over in the meantime, but Fritz would not confirm or deny that.

First serve is set for 6:30 p.m. in Missouri’s Hearnes Center. Fans not able to attend the match can follow on the radio through KMAN-AM 1350 or stream the video through *mutigers.com*, if they are a subscriber to CBS Sports.

Equestrian team to host South Carolina

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

The owners of a winning record thanks to a close home win over Baylor last week, K-State (3-2) will host South Carolina (2-2) today.

Head coach Casie Lisabeth stated in a press release that she is anticipating another good event at Timber Creek Stables.

“We are looking forward to another great home competition and building even more on the great momentum that this team has established this season,” Lisabeth said. “They have been working really hard in practice to address the weaknesses we had in the last competition, and we expect they will settle in the more and more they enter the arena this season.”

Like K-State, South Carolina defeated South Dakota State and Southern Methodist University but lost to Auburn and Georgia earlier this season.

A team with many members, the Wildcats will enter riders



Head coach **Casie Lisabeth** rides Seven by members of K-State’s equestrian team during a horse warm-up on Oct. 15 at Timber Creek Stables during a match against Baylor, which the Wildcats won.

in the following categories: equitation over fences, equitation on the flat and horsemanship, as well as the exhibition counterparts to those divisions. In

the first three categories listed, K-State plans to have five riders each, and in the exhibition categories, there will be two Wildcats each. K-State will

also compete in reining, which will feature five women from the team.

The event begins at 10 a.m. and is free to the public.

CROSS COUNTRY

Team returning to Stillwater course for Big 12 race

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

On Saturday, the K-State cross country team is scheduled to compete in the Big 12 Championship. The event is located in Stillwater, Okla., site of the Cowboy Jamboree that the Wildcats ran earlier this season.

In that Sept. 25 event, K-State had success from both the men’s and women’s teams, placing fifth and second, respectively.

Head coach Michael Smith said the team has the members to do well, but potential is not enough.

“We are trying to take a step forward and are knocking on the door,” he stated in a press release. “We have the

personnel to do it but they have to go and do it.”

In the team’s last competition, the Pre-Nationals Invitational, the women took 10th, and the men came in 33rd.

K-State will take nine runners from the men’s team and nine from the women’s team to compete at the Big 12 Championships. The women are led by senior Sydney Messick, who finished 18th in the last competition. The best runner for the men is junior Armando Del Valle, who came in first for the K-State team in the past two races.

The women’s race is scheduled for 10 a.m., and the men’s will begin at 11 a.m.



THRILLING

Psychologist: Brain enjoys fear when it knows situation is not real

Kelsey Castanon
staff writer

Though Halloween is this weekend, it's not the first gala this spooky season has brought thus far. By now, Manhattan restaurants, stores and houses have been decorated with a cluster of cobwebs, goblins and ghosts.

The beginning of October marks the time to bring out the old slasher movies and begin planning those haunted house trips. Such events are typically described as chilling and bloodcurdling — which makes all the more reason for doing them. Why, you ask? Well, because the thrill of Halloween is terrifying, haunting and downright addicting.

Fear is universally understood this month; in fact, it's often expected of a community to immerse itself in the customary scary tactics.

The consumer spending total for the 2010 Halloween season is expected to reach \$5.8 billion, according to the National Retail Federation. Uniformly, the average consumer will spend \$18.66 on spooky decorations this year. Spending money on things that would normally bring chills down the spine; now, that's a scary thought.

"When it's dark, I can't walk out to my car alone because it's too scary at night," said Kelly Burkhart, junior in family studies and human services. "But I would go inside of a pitch-black haunted house with friends or go trick-or-treating at night because it's supposed to be scary. That's the whole point."

In a word, Halloween is the exception; it is the one time of year when people can put aside their fears and, in turn, embrace all things unnerving.

"Halloween's all about make-believe," said Dr. David Pincus, licensed clinical psychologist from Orange, Calif. "It allows an outlet for the shadow side of your personality."

No matter if a person gets spooked by creepy crawlers, people in masks or the mere thought of death, Halloween downplays the severity of each fear, making it less scary.

"We consciously know that these

things are not real. We don't actually want to be chased by an axe murderer," said Gary Brase, associate professor of psychology. "We get auditory and visual stimulation (through movies) without vicariously being a part of them."

Fear works like this: You see something scary, like a clown coming toward you, and your brain judges it as unsafe. Then, your adrenaline kicks in and jolts your sympathetic nervous system, thus causing you to react; whether it be to run or attack. (See, paying attention to lessons in psychology class can be beneficial.)

In the spirit of All Hallows' Eve, letting yourself experience fear is all part of the excitement. Scary situations trigger the neurotransmitter dopamine, which excites pleasure points in the brain, according to mentalhelp.net. After something frightful, dopamine is the chemical that makes such an experience worthwhile.

"Part of our brain is designed to like certain things," Brase said. "Scary movies, and so on, are ways neurotransmitters get the 'rush' of being scared without actually endangering our lives."

Indeed, Pincus said many individuals are motivated to seek that dopamine rush by stimulation of brain pleasure systems in the hypothalamus.

"There is a biological ground of personality," Pincus said. "Some people are born with a lower basal arousal level, and those folks tend to be sensation seekers and enjoy the scary things about Halloween."

More than anything, however, a bit of creativity is all it takes to get the mind excited about all things spooky. Imagination is the mediator and inventor between the brain and the scary situation that is presenting itself, Pincus said.

"Imagination is the room where all these things happen. It is the reason arousal and stimulation occurs," Pincus said.

So this weekend, when the costumed demons and witches are out at night, try to have fun with your fears. If you are one to seek sensation and love all things Halloween, embrace that shadow part of your personality. After all, being a chicken has never been allowed on Halloween.



Illustration by Lisle Alderton

Student finds Netherlands to offer more diversity, fast-paced life

Elena Buckner
edge editor

For many high school seniors, college visits include a day off school, a drive or a mid-length flight and the chance to see somewhere that has the potential to be more exciting than home sweet home.

For Winston McBride, junior in park management and conservation, his visit to K-State included a trans-Atlantic flight during spring break 2008 and a taste of the many differences between life at K-State and life at the American International School of Rotterdam.

Beginning in 2004, McBride lived in Rotterdam, the Netherlands — located about one hour south of Amsterdam — when his family moved there because of his father's job working for the Department of Homeland Security. By the time he moved back to the U.S. in 2008, he had experienced a variety of cultures, yet was still in some ways unprepared for life at K-State.

The school boasted a total pre-K-12 enrollment of 300 students, 40 of whom attended the high school with McBride, he said. The school operated on a block system, much like many high schools throughout Kansas and the U.S.: each student had eight classes and attended four



Courtesy Photos

Winston McBride (fourth from left), junior in park management and conservation, with his graduating class at the American International School of Rotterdam. McBride attended the International School from 2004 to 2008 while his father worked in Rotterdam for the Department of Homeland Security.

80-minute blocks each day, alternating classes from day to day. Friday schedules alternated between Monday and Tuesday classes, school started at 8:15 a.m. and ended at 3 p.m., and sports practices often followed the end of a regular school day.

Although the school oper-

ated on what McBride called an "American curriculum" and all classes were taught in English, all students took a required Dutch class, which McBride said was focused on helping them learn to have everyday interactions with the Dutch. He said the move to Holland was less surprising than

some people might expect.

"My mom is Polish," he said. "So we'd been to Europe several times to visit my grandparents and stuff. So when it was time to move to Holland, I just figured that it would be like every other time I'd been to Europe and that it wouldn't be hard."

Nevertheless, the switch ended up being a bit more challenging than McBride expected.

"I realized it's a lot different to actually live somewhere than to just visit. Not knowing the language was really intimidating and the lifestyle is much more fast-paced," he said.

Even simple legislative differences between the Netherlands and the U.S., like marijuana being legal there and the drinking age being 16, contribute to the difference between life in Rotterdam and life in Manhattan for McBride.

"It seems like people didn't get as wasted there as they do here," McBride said. "Maybe it's because their drinking age is lower so they start drinking earlier and have a higher tolerance, but there's definitely a difference."

He described his move from Rotterdam to K-State as "exactly the opposite" of when he first moved out of the country.

"Kansas is really relaxed, and in Holland, maybe just because it was such a bigger city, the lifestyle is much more fast-paced," he said. "When I got here, I had to sort of learn to calm down."

McBride said while he enjoyed all the different nationalities he could experience while at an international school, when he got to K-State, he realized his high school "wasn't actually that great

of a school," and he didn't feel prepared for K-State's homework load. Nevertheless, McBride said he is glad he did not attend high school in the U.S.

"I wasn't that great of a student in middle school, so I probably wouldn't have done well in a traditional high school," he said. "At the International School, because it was so small, there was a lot of individualized instruction and it was kind of like a new start for me."

Like at many high schools, the school offered several extracurricular activities, including soccer and basketball. McBride said all the sports were popular, but, because of the small student population, it was sometimes hard to find enough skilled players for a team, which made most of the teams more fun-oriented than anything else. He said the team played against other international school teams and often traveled to Dutch cities or even to cities in neighboring countries, like Germany. McBride also played for a local Dutch baseball team and made friends outside school.

Although he never considered attending a European university, he said the differences between Rotterdam and Manhattan are unmistakable. But then, that seems about right for cities half a world apart.

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Establishing good credit score requires building history early

Banks, businesses look at rating for loans, jobs

Calin Cooney
K-State News Services

Establishing good credit, including a good credit score, is important for college-age students, according to a K-State financial counseling expert.

A credit score measures an individual's credit worthiness as assessed by lenders, said Jodi Kaus, program manager for K-State Powercat Financial Counseling.

Without good credit, individuals could find it hard to meet certain needs that go beyond credit cards. Individuals with low credit scores might be denied loans and receive harsh premiums on insurance rates. Credit scores could also affect employment, since potential employers can check them to assess the responsibility of an individual, Kaus said.

"A FICO, or Fair Isaac Corporation, credit score ranges from 300 to 850, with a number in the mid-600s and above considered good," Kaus said. "The score is based on your payment track record, the amount of debt you owe, the length of time you've used credit, how often you've applied for new credit and the types of credit you currently use."

Establishing a credit score in today's economy goes a long way, Kaus said. It has been reported that more than 43 million people now have credit scores below 599 because of the slow economy. This means fewer people are considered credit worthy.

"Young people need to remember that the actions they take today will affect them for some time down the road," Kaus said. "Paying bills late, maxing out credit cards or opening multiple credit accounts will all impact your ability to get favorable loans in the future."

Young adults can be financially successful if they can establish a respectable credit score, Kaus said.

"In your last years of college, it may be beneficial to begin establishing a credit history. This shows you have the discipline to make timely payments over a period of time in anticipation of when you do need a loan," she said. "Since how long you've used credit is a factor in your credit score, some length of credit history needs to be established."

Kaus said she recommends these tips for young adults who are ready to establish credit responsibly:

- Pay all bills on time, including utilities, cell phone and credit accounts.
- Limit the number of credit cards you have.
- Use your credit sparingly by staying under 30 percent of your credit limit.
- Check your credit report regularly at annualcreditreport.com, which is available for free once a year from each of the three credit reporting agencies. However, the report does not include one's credit score.

K-State students seeking help with credit issues can use Powercat Financial Counseling, a free service for students to obtain confidential financial counseling on any money questions they have. Appointments can be made by going to the service's website at k-state.edu/pfc.

"We are helping many students stay on track financially by creating a spending plan," Kaus said.

She said the service answers questions about proper use of credit, planning out student loan accumulation and repayment of loans. They also counsel students about making the transition, financially, from college to work, Kaus said.

"We also can help a student get their credit report and understand the information shown on the report," she said. "We then counsel the student on ways to improve their credit worthiness and to stay on track with their credit use."

BIG 12 | OSU team lacks experience

Continued from Page 6
the NBA draft.

Oklahoma State

The Cowboys ended up 22-11 overall and 9-7 in conference play last season. In his third year as head coach, Travis Ford said while his team is not necessarily young — though 65 percent of the players are sophomores or younger — it is very inexperienced.

Ford said his team needs to earn its stripes very quickly

and is sure the schedule will force it to do that. The win-loss record might not be great, Ford said, but the team needs those early tough games.

Because the Cowboys lost one of the best players in college basketball in James Anderson, they don't have that X-factor who can just create his own shot, Ford said.

He believes the scoring can be replaced by everyone working together but said the mental part of the game, which comes from experience, will be an issue.

"James camouflaged a lot of

our weaknesses as a basketball team because he could create his own shot," Ford said.

Ford said this team will rely heavily on inexperienced seniors, but he likes the makeup of the team: young kids who will rely on athleticism and who have been very impressive so far. He said one of the strengths of the team will be its defense.

Senior forward Marshall Moses, junior guard Keiton Page and sophomore guard Fred Gulley are among those who will be expected to provide leadership this season.

Women's golf team to play in Texas for final tournament of fall season

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

In its final fall competition, the women's golf team looks to have one of its toughest tests yet. In the Alamo Invitational in San Antonio, Texas, K-State will be in a field of 14 teams, the majority of which are ranked in the top 70 in the country.

Four other Big 12 teams will accompany the Wildcats: Baylor, Colorado, Nebraska and Texas A&M. Colorado, Notre Dame and Tulane could be considered favorites, as they are ranked in the top 20

in the nation.

The tournament takes place at the Briggs Ranch Golf Course, and there the women will play in their second three-day tournament of the season.

Competing for K-State will be freshman Gianna Misenhelter, juniors Paige Osterloo and Ami Storey, sophomore Whitney Pyle and senior Elise Houtz.

Misenhelter has the lowest stroke average on the team, 75.45 through 11 rounds of competition. She has placed in the top 20 in each of her first four collegiate events. Pyle has

the second lowest stroke average on the team and brought home the highest finish on the team this season: second place at the Chip-N-Club Invitational.

Storey and Osterloo have combined for eight top-20 finishes throughout the season. Houtz will be playing in her first event this fall, though she has played in 27 others during her career at K-State.

The team begins play on Sunday and continues on Monday and Tuesday. Live scoring can be found at golfstat.com.

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Sunday Worship Services

9:15 & 10:30 A.M.

Children's Sunday School

Excellent Nursery Provided

7:30 PM

Tuesday Impact College Worship

R. C. McConnell, Pastor

801 Leavenworth • 537-0518

www.firstpresmanhattan.com

ECM

Exploring Faith, Coming Together, Meeting Needs.

Sunday

4:30-5:30p.m. K-State Voices of Praise

6-7:30p.m. Dinner & Discussion

Tuesday

7-8 p.m. PB&J: Poverty, The Bible & Justice

Thursday

11:30-1p.m. Real Food Lunch

5:30-6:30 p.m. Prayerful Yoga

(All events will take place at ECM 1021 Denison Ave.)

MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION

Worship: Fri. 7:30 pm

1509 Wreath Ave, Manhattan

Everyone welcome!

www.manhattanjewishcong.org

In association with HILLEL the Jewish student organization

www.k-state.edu/hillel

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA

Worship:

Saturday 5:30 pm

Sunday 10:00 am

Handicapped Accessible

www.FirstLutheranManhattan.org

930 Poyntz • 785 537 8532

Manhattan Friends (Quaker) Meeting

Look for us at

www.manhattanquakers.org

ST. Luke's Lutheran Church LCMS

330 Sunset Ave.

785.539.2604

stlukesoffice@att.net

Traditional Worship

Sat. 6 p.m. and Sun. 8:30 a.m.

Contemporary Worship

Sun. 11 a.m.

College student lunch

follows 11 a.m. service

College Bible Studies

Sun 9:45 a.m. and Tues. 9 p.m.

in Blue house on Delaware St.

First United Methodist Church

612 Poyntz Ave

Manhattan, Ks 66502

785-776-8821

www.fumcmhannhattan.com

Contemporary Worship

Sunday 8:35am Sanctuary

Traditional Worship

Sunday 11:00am Sanctuary

Sunday School - 9:45am

Wednesday Night

5:30pm Communion

6:00pm Meal

K-STATE

Healthy DECISIONS

www.k-state.edu/hd

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Re-Elect

Tom HAWK

67th District House Rep

Experienced, Common Sense Leadership

For Our Future

Retired Teacher & Superintendent

Manhattan / Ogden Schools

Tom Hawk ALWAYS votes for K-State!

Citizens for Higher Education released their legislative report card for 2009-2010 and Tom received an **A RATING!**

I'd appreciate your vote ... *Tom Hawk*

Paid for by Hawk for House. Katha Hurt Treasurer

• Preview the Cat's opponent

• Check out weekly stats

Get in the Game every Friday this Fall

Check out the GAMEDAY EDITION

• Get info on star players

• And much more...

Brought to you by the K-State Collegian. To advertise call 785-532-6560 or email adsales@spub.ksu.edu

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

advertising **classifieds**

LET'S RENT

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus available January- July 2011. \$850 per month, no pets/ smoking call John 785-313-7473.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1203 Thurston, next to K-State. Newer luxury apartment. All appliances including washer and dryer. **January-May** \$825, no pets. 785-539-0549.

Announcements-Apartments-Art Objects-Books-Computers-Clothes-Cooking-Motorcycles-Pets-Real Estate-Resumes-Security-Sports-Travel-Used Cars-Video-Resumes-Security-Sports-Travel-Used Cars-Video

CLASSIFIED ADS LET THEM WORK FOR YOU

Kansas State Collegian 103 Kedzie 785-532-6555

145

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. Female roommate needed in nice four-bedroom house. 1525 Nichols. Washer/ dryer, no pets. Utilities paid. \$350/ month. 785-230-1973, 785-249-1618, or 785-862-3456.

310

Help Wanted

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

EARN \$1000- \$3200 a month to drive new cars with ads. www.AdCarDriver.com

500

Transportation

530

Motorcycles

2008 YELLOW scooter. Only 560 miles on it. \$500 or best offer! Call 785-565-3272.

600

Travel/Trips

610

Tour Packages

COLLEGE SKI & BOARD WEEK

SKI

20 Mountains. 5 Resorts. 1 Price.

\$179 JANUARY 3-8, 2011

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www.UBSKI.COM

1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9453

Need Some Help?

Advertise it in the Collegian.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 DAY	20 words or less	\$14.00
	each word over 20	20¢ per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less	\$16.20
	each word over 20	25¢ per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less	\$19.00
	each word over 20	30¢ per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less	\$21.15
	each word over 20	35¢ per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less	\$23.55
	each word over 20	40¢ per word
	(consecutive day rate)	

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

000

Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and low-est rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/kscf.

020

Lost and Found

FOUND: KITTEN on West Side of campus. Call Max at 913-669-7111 to identify and claim.

LOST BLACK iPhone in 1014 Throckmorton between 10:30 and 11:30 on October 25th, 2010. Please return to Horticulture office on 1st floor, 1028 Throckmorton, no questions asked. Has sentimental value of family pictures, videos, and research for graduate studies on it.

030

SHOUT-OUT

HEY RACHEL! I told you I would get you in the newspaper! Yours Truly, Jill.

031

Holla

ANTEA, PLEASE do not eat too much Halloween candy this weekend. I do not want to deal with you when you're hyper. Ashley.

GOOD JOB ATO, Pi Beta Phi to a successful homecoming! GO STATE!

031

Holla

HAPPY HALLOWEEN Emaline and Aubree!

JASON, MARJ and Anthony are ready for D.C. and the Rally to Restore Sanity?

LET'S GO Kansas State Wildcats, you can beat Oklahoma State! The parade starts Friday.

1000

Housing/Real Estate

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FOR RENT available December 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, all utilities paid, no pets, \$1100 per month. Call 785-564-0372.

NOW LEASING

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WOODWAY APARTMENTS

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www.firstmanagementinc.com

Advertise Call

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120

Rent-Houses

FOUR- FIVE bedroom upstairs unit of house, \$1200/ month. 785-539-8295.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Rent until December 31st or May 30th. \$975. 785-317-7713.

THREE-BEDROOM NICE remodeled house West of campus. No smoking or pets. Available November 1st with short lease. 785-776-6318. Email for photos at klimekproperties@cox.net \$900- \$1000.

ADVERTISE

Kansas State Collegian

103 Kedzie Hall 532-6555

BARTENDERS NEEDED.

\$250/ day.

No experience required. Will train. Full-time/ part-time. Call 877-405-1078. Ext 410.

Advertising Design Topics in Mass Communications MC 290

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during spring semester 2011

Limited Enrollment. Instructor permission required. No prerequisites required. Stop by Kedzie 113 for an application or request an application by emailing wallen@ksu.edu

Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday Nov. 19.

Graphic Design Internship

Spring '11

Advertising Design- Kansas State Collegian

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Spring 2011 internship for credit, consider advertising design. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Stop by 113 Kedzie for an application or you can request an application by emailing wallen@ksu.edu.

Application deadline 4p.m. Friday, Nov 19.

Sudoku

			8	7			
		1	4	3	6		
7						9	
5	1					8	9
6	8					2	7
4						1	
	5	1		2	3		
		9	8				

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

"Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope"

Free pregnancy testing

Totally confidential service

Same day results

Call for appointment

Across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SGA | Elections position confirmed

Continued from Page 1

The upgrade will make some aspects of iSIS easier to navigate. Arthaud-Day said the technology team learned many students do not use the Student Center section of iSIS. The Student Center provides online access to many of the most common student functions and information.

The new iSIS system will make directing students to the Student Center easier, he said. He also said navigation has been a common complaint as users have struggled to find things within iSIS.

Anyone interested in following the iSIS upgrade process can visit k-state.edu/isishelp/upgrade where weekly updates are posted.

Kathleen Sexton was confirmed as Elections Commissioner. This year will be her second term serving at the position.

"It was an honor to serve our university last year as Elections

Commissioner," Sexton said. "I'm really looking forward to another year and another smooth elections process."

As commissioner, Sexton will oversee the Student Governing Association's elections process and enforce the Elections Regulations Code.

Occasionally, there are humorous moments during Student Senate, as evidenced this week.

During the second open period, Griffin Page, senator, announced that he was trying to set up a blind date for a friend. He asked for single ladies of the Senate, including interns, he said, who expressed interest in going on a date with his friend to get in touch with him.

Page declined to answer questions regarding the appearance of his friend, only confirming that his friend is 21. He restated that this date would be a blind date, thus minimal details could be offered.

Getting into the holiday spirit



Christian Maude (left), freshman in secondary education, and Mark Bohme, sophomore in mechanical engineering, throw darts into pumpkins outside Gen. Richard B. Myers Hall on Thursday. The event was part of the Air Force ROTC Halloween Day.

DON'T FORGET TO CHECK OUT

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sandwiches!

Introducing
Italian Subs
for dine-in!

“Doing presentations
for HD helped
me to face my fears
and get better
at public speaking.”

Cortney Showalter

K-STATE

HD

Looking to get more involved or gain skills for the workplace? HD is now accepting applications for all positions. See website for more information and link to application. Application due Nov. 5.
www.k-state.edu/hd

Tom
HAWK
For HOUSE Rep 67th
"Experienced, Common Sense Leadership"

Tom Hawk

I would appreciate your vote... Let's keep Manhattan moving forward.

Paid for by Hawk for House, Katha Hurt Treasurer.

Tom Hawk

Because Experience Matters

Experience

Rep. Tom Hawk

Susan Mosier

Fought to protect K-State from devastating cuts

YES

NO

Brought investments in agri-science and agri-business to Manhattan

YES

NO

Worked to bring the Big Red One home to Fort Riley (Governors' Military Council)

YES

NO

Ran a small business and met a payroll for over 40 years

YES

NO

Knows our schools as a classroom teacher and superintendent

YES

NO

YOUR vote for 67th Representative

YES